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Dawson Elections To Be Held Thursday

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Province of Quebec Rhodes Scholarship Applicants Invited

Chosen Candidates Proceed To Oxford in October 1949

BY FRANCES HOLLAND

Applications for the two Rhodes Scholarships for Quebec must be in by November 1st, 1948.

These scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England. They are of the basic annual value of £400, but are increased at present by temporary grants to £500 per annum. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October of 1949.

SELECTION

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: (1) Literary and scholastic attainment; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's fellows; (4) Physical vigour, as shown by fondness for and sucess in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

ELIGIBILITY

The conditions of eligibility are as follows:

1) Candidates must be male British subjects, with at least five years' residence, with the intention of permanent residence in Canada. An ordinary candidate must be unmarried.

2) Selections are made from either of the two following age-groups:

a) Service candidates. Candidates who, at the time of application have had at least one year of war service will be known as Service Candidates and will be eligible if, at any time during the period September 1st, 1939 to August 31, 1945, they were between the ages of 19 and 25 years. For the purposes of this clause the term "war service" shall mean either service in the Armed Forces or such other form of service in connection with the war effort as shall be approved by the Rhodes Trustees on the recommendation of the Selection Committee concerned.

b) Ordinary Candidates. Candidates with less than one year of war service at the time of application must be of such an age that they will have passed their nineteenth and not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday by October 1st, 1949.

3) Service Candidates must have completed at least one year's study

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Model Parl't Will Convene End November

The Union Ballroom will again be the stage for McGill's Model Parliament which is entering its fourth year. Steering Committee meetings will be held shortly and the first session is expected to take place near the end of November. The Parliament is organized by the McGill Debating Society and the four political clubs on the campus take their turn in forming the Government and the Official Opposition.

The Model Parliament was first organized in 1911, and began its career with weekly meetings to replace those of the then defunct Literary and Debating Society. In those days, there were only three parties; and the government was changed only after defeat on a bill. The war put an end to this in 1914 and apart from periodic sessions, notably in 1924 and 1932, it was not revived until the system of permanent political Clubs came into being three years ago.

Their will be four Parliaments this year allowing each club the chance of presenting a resolution and of acting as Official Opposition.

Debaters Plan Meetings With Local Colleges

By John Antliff

The McGill Debating Society plans to hold two debating conferences during the coming season. Contestants in the first conference, which will take place in the Arts building sometime before Christmas, will consist exclusively of McGill students. The second conference, which is planned for after Christmas, will be city-wide in scope.

Debaters from Loyola, Sir George Williams, the University of Montreal, Bishop's, and McGill will attempt to capture the honors for their respective colleges. McGill will play host to its sister institutions since the idea for an all-Montreal conference originated with members of our own Debating Society. Bill Tetley will take on the responsibilities of organization.

The purpose of the earlier conference is to provide an opportunity for students of McGill to improve their debating techniques; therefore affair in that no winner will be it will differ from the inter-city declared. Hugh Hamilton, the man behind the scenes, is expecting an entry of some seventy-five aspiring Ciceros. The conference will be run along the same lines as that of last year when each entrant debated on the same topic four times during the day, taking the same side each time. There will be a qualified judge-critic present at each session who will give constructive criticism as well as render a decision regarding the outcome of each individual debate. It is to be hoped that by the time the final series rolls around, a large number of the participants will have shown marked improvement.

McGill Radio Workshop Plans Interesting Year

Plans are under way to ensure that radio activities will play a large and very important part in campus extra-curricular activities this year.

The first item of note is the McGill Show, which will be aired over Station CJAD from 9.05 until 9.15 p.m. The first show of this series is scheduled for Tuesday, October 26. The future programs in this series are scheduled for the same time each week.

The basic outline of the McGill Show programs will feature news on both campus items and events of local interest. Music, interviews with students, and other special features will take up the remainder of the allotted broadcast time.

Various members of the student body will be auditioned from time to time, and those who prove satisfactory will be given an opportunity to appear on the McGill Show.

Radio Workshop has planned an ambitious program for the year. The first event will be auditions solely for people have have had no previous broadcasting experience. According to present plans, one of the better-known plays of Norman Corwin will be recorded. This item will be produced by Len Ashley. A play requiring a large cast has been chosen deliberately to enable a large number of students to benefit by this recording.

This audition is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 28. It will take place in the studios of one of the local radio stations. The time and the place will be announced in a later edition of the Daily.

Throughout the year, the Workshop will record a number of plays in order to give their members experience in the various problems of producing live broadcasts. Members of the student body, along with the members of the Workshop, will be invited to participate in these auditions.

These various auditions and the training given in the Radio Workshop will prepare many interested students for the six half-hour live productions which the Workshop will produce during the second term. These half-hour dramatic shows will be aired over Station CJAD.

These items should be of interest to many students on the campus, and in particular to those who are specializing in English. In the near future, the Radio Workshop will sponsor a script-writing contest. As a prize, the winning script will be produced and presented over a local radio station. Further details will be published shortly in the Daily.

McGILL HURDLER

Heading to Toronto today for the annual intercollegiate meet is Red track star **DOUG FLEWWELLING.** The aggregate is being held this afternoon with representatives from Western, Toronto, and Queen's taking part.

Track Teams at Varsity Redmen Face Powerful

By JIM ROBB

En route to Toronto—McGill's Track team takes the field in Varsity Stadium at one o'clock today with hopes of taking the R. Tate Mackenzie Trophy away from the Toronto Blues. The squad Coach Van Wagner is leading against the other colleges is well balanced, with strength in all divisions.

The Redmen will face strong competition from Queen's, Western, McMaster and especially U. of T. The Varsity aggregation will be essentially the same group that won the Intercollegiate title here at Molson stadium last year. McGill has lost one of their main stars in Lionel Fournier. Fournier represented Canada at the Olympics as decathalon man and was high point getter in the '47 Meet.

Balancing the record for the Montreal squad are several promising additions. Brightest light among the men wearing the red and white for the first time is Dave Blair. Dave was runner-up in the high jump at the Canadian Championships last July, and earlier in the season broke the senior Intercollegiate record of 6' 8½" at the Intramural Meet.

McGill promises to have its strongest team in the field events. Along with Blair, there is another newcomer, Kyte from St. Francois Xavier who is a close second to Blair in the high jump and also throws a good javelin. Two veterans, Ted Fainstat and Joe Ouelette, will provide more strength in the shotput. Both brought points to the team by their performance in this event last year.

The middle distance runners also have several new faces in their lineup. Bill Donnellon from Texas appearing for the first time as a Redman in the mile and three mile runs is one of these. Bill took three events in the Intramural Meet, the half, mile and three mile. Helping him in the longer distance will be Skeet Dorland, second year Phys. Ed., first time on the team.

George Penrose, long time follower of the McGill Track lanes and Peter Grahame who showed well for the Reds in Toronto two years ago, have also been named to the team in these events. Grahame was in the Canadian Track Cham-

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Dancing Club Activities Are Demonstrated

The Modern Dance Club held a tea yesterday in the R.V.C. Women's Lounge in order to introduce the activities of the club to those desirous of becoming members. The club also gave a demonstration of techniques and studies.

President Kay King introduced the executive and Miss Wagner, the club's adviser, and then went on to say that the club was divided into two groups, the Junior Club (Tuesday 4-6), where members learn techniques and do a little creative dancing, and the Senior Club, which is more advanced.. The President remarked that the prime purpose in modern dancing is for the enjoyment of the dancer and the satisfaction from creative work. She mentioned that both clubs took part in original compositions in the March concert, which was a great success last year.

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BAND PRACTICE

This is your band. As a member of the McGill band you are helping the football team to victory by supporting them the way they want to be supported, with a colourful display and lots of noise.

There are many vacancies on the band and all McGill wants a band they can be proud of when the whistle sounds for the kick off against Varsity this Saturday.

Prove you are behind this, the best team McGill has seen in ten years, by turning out for the band tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 7.30, sharp.

We can put a band on the field that will put any other band in the intercollegiate circuit to shame. We can do that if everybody who is qualified is willing to turn out.

Remember the time and place . . . . 7.30 tonight in the Gymn.

Signed
ART MATHEWSON
Football Manager

these hallowed halls

from the tomb to the shrine

by arrectis auribus

(TO BE READ ALOUD)

There was a young lady from Hyde
Who from eating green apples had died.
The apples fermented inside the lamented.
And turned into cider inside her insides.

A tip of our hat to Howard Brubaker of The New Yorker for the following items: 'The Air Force announces that a plane has been flown much faster than sound. Our fliers reportedly will next attempt to reach the speed of bad news."—Ambitious lads, these Americans . . .

NEWMAN NEWS: That new Newman House at 2049 McGill Street, on which repair and renovation work will be completed around mid-November, is quite the headquarters . . . In addition to the Chapel and Chaplain's office, it will include a library, a print shoppe for their bi-monthly sheet, Tolle Lege (Rolland LaPrairie editing), a lounge, kitchen . . . there's nothing it hasn't got. Club plans for the year include study groups at Newman House, a 10-course series on events. Included in these are a dance on Hallowe'en and fortnightly events. Included in these are a dance on a Hallowe'en and fortnightly dittos. The House is partly open now, as have found out a number of undergrads who brings their lunches there every day.

***EARNEST TYPE:** The harried freshman who last decided to end it all stood on the sidewalk at the corner of Guy and Sherbrooke, intent upon throwing himself under the wheels of the first Westmount-NDG bus that went by . . . he died of hunger!*

HERE AND THERE: We're pleased to congratulate Sports Editor Hy Pearl on having crashed Dink Carroll's column . . . Lovely ex-Red and White Revue choreographer Moira Wedderspoon, well-known on the campus, recently engaged to well-known bandleader Archie Etienne . . . Grinding away at this column has its inconveniences, but it also has its compensations (and we don't mean the certainty that our name, will never be tied in with campus gossip.) The compensation this week was the advantage of working with delightful Mary Bogue on the Newman House gen.

***SIT TIGHT DEP'T:** The McGill Radio Committee reported authorized to approach pronounced-Nifcus re the establishment of government-endowed radio departments on Canadian campi.*

What smart Alec was overheard at the football game, pitying the poor father who spent $50,000 on his son's education and got nothing in return but a quarterback?

OPEN LETTER TO COEDS CONCERNED: There are two doors, one on either side of the Arts Building entrance, each of a different colour. These doors are for the express benefit of those wishing to discuss, at the time they enter or leave the building, such vital issues as fashions, the colour of lectures' eyes, the esthet value of sitting in on Abnormal Psychology, the moral decadence of pink elephants, etc. Perhaps it might help the traffic problem between lecture periods if these doors were used once in a while.

Shame on the young lady who recently delayed a certain Daily type four hours in an essay he was to turn in the next morning. He had to burn the midnight oil re-writing the first five pages, which she had conscientiously chewed up . . . no, she isn't an Engineering student. She's the victim's one-year-old daughter. At least, that what he Ced!

Herald Tribune Forum to Hear Baruch, Dewey

By FRED CLEMAN

New York, N.Y., Monday, Oct. 18 — Bernard M. Baruch, atomic statesman and financier, will be the keynote speaker at this 17th session of the New York Tribune Forum. The session will be concerned with the threat of humanity's impoverishment through reckless exploitation of the earth's resources.

Dedicated to the theme, "Our Imperiled Resources", the session will open tonight at 8.15 p.m. and continue through three additional sessions, two tomorrow and one Wednesday.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of the State of New York, Republican presidential candidate in the electoral race to take place here next month, and Senator J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will deliver the closing addresses.

"The Land" will be the theme of the opening meeting tonight. Fairfield Osborne, President of the New York Zoological Society and of the Conservation Foundation, will be the first speaker after Mr. Baruch. Mr. Osborne will open the specific discussion with a talk on "Our Plundered Planet". He will be followed by Louis Bromfiled, who will speak on "Lessons from Malabar Farm", his own agricultural experiment in Ohio.

These talks will be followed by further discussions, and final speaker of the evening will be Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administartor, supervisor of the Marshall Plan. Mr. Hoffman will speak on the subject, "No Man is an Island".

Cosmo Club's Union Meeting Opens Season

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held last night in the New Room of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President, Jeanne Desrosiers called the meeting to order and welcomed the prospective members present. Jeanne introduced David Floyer, who, while not on the executive of last year had shown considerable interest and had given liberally of his time and energy to getting the club on its feet this year.

Dave Floyer outlined the aims of the club and stated the policy as being "to stimulate and provide a medium for the mixing of Canadian students with Non-Canadian students for the exchange of ideas and the promotion of friendship."

Dave offered many suggestions for the coming year's activities which included a Halloween Dance, a series of weekly lunches (where sandwiches would be served) and guest speakers lined up to speak on topical subjects. However, one suggestion particularly stressed was the formation of a Mock U.N. Assembly at which representatives from the various nationality groups should participate in discussion of lively issues of international affairs. "The aim of the club, is complete member participation," he asserts.

The vice-president then turned the floor over to the election of officers but it was felt by the floor that some time should elapse during which time prospective members could become better acquainted before proceeding with the elections. Four members were appointed to

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Old McGill 1923's Medical Graduates Celebrate Jubilee

Educational and Social Events Entertain Doctors for a Week

The graduates in Medicine of McGill in 1923 are this week celebrating their 25th anniversary of becoming saw-bones when they engage in an extensive program of events which have undergone much planning during the last few months. Between sixty and sixty-five members of the original class of 134 graduates are expected to be present at most of the affairs which promise to make this get-to-gether the most extensive one McGill has ever seen.

REGISTRATION

Yesterday, registration began of the out-of-town members of the class. A receptionist has been engaged to remain in a rented room at the Ritz Carlton Hotel where non-Montrealers may obtain information concerning the events and also learn anything they desire to know about their classmates, 22 of whom have passed away since the day on which they received the coveted parchment which allowed them to legally practice medicine.

MEETINGS

During all of this week the grads of 25 years ago are attending clinical meetings of the Montreal Chirurgical Society which are being held every morning and afternoon at many of the Montreal hospitals. Last evening the Society held a dinner at the Windsor Hotel where the doctors celebrating the anniversary sat at exclusive tables.

Tonight the doctors are being entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Dean Fred Smith, of the Faculty of Medicine, while their wives are to have a tea at the home of Mrs. L. P. Ereaux. Later this evening the doctors and their wives are having a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Ackman.

Tomorrow, Thursday, a class dinner will be held at the Ritz where the guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, during the years that the class of '23 were students. Dean Smith will also be in attendance and will reply to the toast to the Alma Mater. Meanwhile, the ladies from out-of-town are to be the guests of the Montreal doctors' wives at a dinner to be held at Au Lutin.

Late Friday afternoon will find the graduates and their ladies at a cocktail party to be given by Dr. Harry C. Ballon. All of the participants will then have a dinner party to be held at Ruby Foo's. Saturday's program includes attendance at the McGill-Toronto football game where the doctors and their wives will sit in their own reserved section. Later Saturday evening, there is to be a cocktail party given for all by the Montreal members, taking place at the home of Dr. J. G. Quinn.

Attending the reunion are between 40 and 45 M.D., C.M.'s and wives who have come from out-of-town from states as far west as Washington, and provinces of Canada as far as Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Credit for the success of the reunion must go to Drs. Frank Shaver and Harry Ballon, class secretary and treasurer, respectively, who have done most of the work. It has aslo been announced that the graduates who reside in this city plan to hold similar functions yearly.

Scribe Has Trouble Securing Typewriter

New York City, N.Y., Oct. 18.—Every try to get a typewriter at 2.30 in the morning? Whoever said you can get anything you want anytime in New York City was talking through his hat. I've been trying to get a hold of one since midnight, and after canvassing some ten hotels and following up sundry other false leads, I ended up in the lobby of the great Waldorf-Astoria hotel where I put my problem to the assistant manager on duty. The story on the conference had to be written now or it could not make a plane in time to make The Daily deadline for this morning. With a bit of a twinkle in his eye and a lot of sympathy, the manager, a Mr. Pittman, led me into an office here where a very fine typewriter, a most beautiful sight for these tired eyes at this time, was put at my disposal.—F. C.

Dawson P.C.'s To Hear Talk By P. Cullen

"The Significance of the National Progressive Conservative Convention on Canadian Politics," will be the topic of the talk to be given by P. T. Cullen to the Progressive Conservative Club at Dawson College Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 12 of Dawson Hall.

Paul Cullen, President of the Dawson club, was the voting delegate for Dawson College at the Progressive Conservative Convention. He will answer any questions regarding the Convention and of its effects on Canadian politics.

Activities to be undertaken by the club during the forthcoming year will be presented to the members by the Executive Committee for their approval and revision.

The question of reviving the Political Forum, which was dormant for the past year, will be raised and the possibility of the club participating in a revived Forum discussed. Since the Progressive Conservative Club was the sole political club at Dawson to continue operations throughout the complete academic year, last year, Mr. Cullen is the sole Executive Member of the Political Forum. As such Paul Cullen is performing the duties of Acting-President until a new Executive is elected this year.

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Bob Paterson Appointed Athletics Night Leader

"When the Athletic Nights go into operation for the 1948-49 season with the first on December 13th, they will be headed by a well known campus figure who has already proved himself in many other fields of extra-curricular activity."

This was the feeling expressed last night by members of the Students' Athletic Council as they unanimously approved the appointment of Robert Paterson to the post of Chairman of the Athletic Nights as recommended by last year's executive.

Bob Paterson, associated with the Athletic Nights organization for three years and a campus notable in his own right as Secretary of the Union and President of the McGill Liberal Club, accepted the appointment by letter. The text of the letter follows:

To the Chairman, Students' Athletic Council.

Sir:—

"Athletic Nights have become in three short years a great institution at McGill, an institution of which all undergraduates may be justly proud. It is their show, and the more students that there are behind it, the greater success it is sure to be.

'In acepting the position I pledge myself to carry on the excellent work of Eddy Ballon and Dave Morgan in making Athletic Nights highlights of the athletic and social year at McGill.

"To make Athletic Nights a success requires a tremendous staff, and so I earnestly request and urge students from every corner of the university to pitch in and work in the organization. Any students wishing to take part will be contacted if they will leave their names and telephone numbers at the Union tuck shop."

Dawson Polls Will Open Up Tomorrow

After a brief period of campaigning and electioneering, Dawson's nine hundred and fifty students will exercise their franchise tomorrow in the election of a new SEC.

The polls will be open from 9-11.30 a.m. in the gymnasium, from 11.30-1.45 in the Mess Hall, and from 1.45-4 p.m. back in gym. At 4 p.m. the ballots will be taken to the SEC office where they will be tallied immediately.

The results will be posted on the canteen wall directly after the last count is taken, and The Daily will carry a full resume of the elections in Friday's edition.

STOP PRESS

The following have been elected by acclamation at Dawson: Sorenti, Chairman of Social Committee; Robert Taylor, Mess Committee; R. Owen, Canteen Committee.

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THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES

The third in a series of editorial introductions to McGill's clubs and societies.

The largest societies on the campus are the undergraduate societies of the various faculties —particularly those of Arts and Science, Engineering and Commerce. Among them, they include every undergraduate student, who pays his dues along with the regular fees exacted by the University. These dues are applied in different ways, and for many different purposes by the particular society to which you belong.

Probably the most familiar activity of the undergraduate society is the annual formal sponsored by nearly every faculty at some time during the year; the A.C.S. (Arts, Commerce, Science) Formal, the Plumbers' Ball, given by the Engineers and Architects, and the Med Ball, are all familiar to students who have been on the campus for a year or less. More constructive activities, however, are carried on during the year. The Arts and Science Education Committee, the Engineering Book Service, Faculty debating societies, and talks by prominent men in various fields of business and the professions are featured in the list of services the Undergraduate Societies perform for their student membership.

In the formation, two years ago, of the Arts and Science Educational Committee, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society took on a heavy list of activities. The Committee was the originator, on the campus, of "Gen Nites" — which were designed to bring professors, business and professional men, and students together in as informal an atmosphere as possible.

At such meetings they discuss problems of teaching, understanding, and facing the unfamiliar wourld outside the academic walls. University professors and prominent men in numerous fields bring forward their informed views on the problems which will face the student upon graduation. "Professors' Teas," and a student advisory committee on the Arts and Science curriculum are other aspects of the work done by the Education Committee.

McGill's debating teams have long been noted as some of the finest in Canada and the States, and this is due in great measure to the training received by the debaters in the Interfaculty Debating League. Nearly every Undergraduate Society sponsors its own debating teams and many of the debaters move up to the ranks of the McGill Debating Society itself. Debates are held weekly during the year, and judged by students with long debating experience, by professors, and prominent public speakers.

A good deal of space could be given to a listing of the many and varied social functions put on during the year by the Undergraduate Societies—the Engineering smokers alone could fill numerous columns—but space is lacking on the editorial pages. The Daily, however, will keep you posted on these and all other activities, on its news pages. Interfaculty athletics, too, are well attended, and given coverage by The Daily.

The names of the Executive officers of all the Undergraduate Societies are to be found in the Handbook. Students who want to make their University careers well-balanced and interesting will do well to get in touch with them, and take active part in the academic and non-academic activities which they direct.

LOOKING AHEAD

Class Reunion, Med '23

This week, the Med Class of '23 will hold a grand reunion in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation.

A rather detailed account of the happenings is being carried on page one of today's Daily, to give students an indication of the program of these "do"s, as a preview of the similar affairs we all hope to attend some day.

It is significant that over fifty percent of the surviving graduates of the class will leave their practices for a week to do honour to their teachers and their alma mater. The celebration is a credit to the loyal and true sons of McGill who plugged for and succeeded in promoting this session.

For our part, we add our welcome to the many already extended, and wish the grads a good time. Our big Red Team will make the game Saturday a highlight, and we know their organization committee will make each of the other scheduled affairs something to remember.

F. C.

Letters to the Editor

A Suggestion

Dear Sir,

Up to the time of writing there has been much comparison between the respective merits of the McGill and Western Football Squads. However as far as the vocal efforts of the fans were concerned, though exceedingly lusty, the sounds that issued forth lacked that musical quality which characterized the cheers of the Western backers in their few moments of jubilation.

In deference to the pleas for constructive criticism, I have written, and enclose, some verses, which, when set to the tune of the 'QUARTERMASTER'S STORES' give ample opportunity for the vocalists and even the harmonizers in our midst, to do them justice.

It will be noticed that the tune is well known, and the verses through some tricky repetiton, can very easily be memorized, thereby cutting out any interference with our studies which some other efforts may entail. There are six men who congregate regularly in H 14, Douglas Hall, willing to perform at a moments notice.

THE DAY IS BRIGHT

Tune: Quartermaster's Stores.
(English Folk Song)

Verse

The day is bright, bright,
With Victory in sight,
For McGill, for McGill,
So its Fight, Fight,
Fight with all your Might,
For the sake of Old McGill.

Chorus

So onward team, no foe to fear,
For Our University that's so dear,
We'll raise our voice with one mighty cheer.
MCGILL etc.

Your etc. A. C.

Here We Go Again!

Dear Mr. Editor.

There can be little doubt in the mind of anyone who attended the football game last Saturday between Western and McGill that Vic Obeck, and his great McGill team, have kindled a fighting spirit on the campus, and amongst the alumnae, that has been absent all too long. However, when it comes to color and organization of a band, Western's victory in this field was complete. It seems to me that with this reborn spirit at McGill, it is a most opportune time to completely reorganize our band and cheer leader sections.

This is not intended as a criticism of the members of the band, or of the cheer leaders, but it is a criticism of their organization. To me, it seems very clear that with a larger group of cheer leaders, both male and female, plus better organization and the addition of drum majorettes to the band, McGill's spirit would reach heights, hitherto unknown.

Maybe someone can at least explain the basis upon which the regulation forbidding female cheer leaders and drum majorettes is founded. If it is on a moral basis, then how do they corrupt our morals? And further, let's at least be consistent. Why are we not corrupted by Western's display? Are female cheer leaders banned on the basis that they are undignified? Surely there is nothing more undignified than for the proud students and graduates of old McGill to have to adopt a negative and apologetic attitude whenever our cheering section or band rouse themselves to action.

Our present plight is shameful and something must be done. Let us have a great new band, including drum majorettes. Let us have a better cheer leader section composed of both male students and co-eds. Let us have a new era in the aforementioned departments worthy of our university and of the fighting teams which McGill fields.

Ed's Note: Go ahead!

ROSS CLOUSTON,
B. Sc. IV.

Grievance

Dear Sir;

On the night of Saturday, October, 16th., 1948, at 8:45 p.m., I presented myself, suitably attired and equipped, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium - Armoury, 475 Pine Avenue West. Life seemed good.

Little did I know what disaster awaited at the ticket office! I was trapped. What should I do: go to a show or pay my two bucks like a man? I paid.

The question is whether dances sponsored by campus organizations, which are supported by student fees, are for the enjoyment of students, or for the greater glory and glitter of the Union House Committee? It is my understanding (from a very reliable source, high in official circles) that expenses were kept down to the minimum, while profits were correspondingly high.

Why did the Union House Committee feel that it was necessary to charge such a high price? Was it necessary? What was the purpose of the exorbitant profit? Where does sponsorship end and profiteering begin?

Your sincerely,
A. FORREST, Law I.

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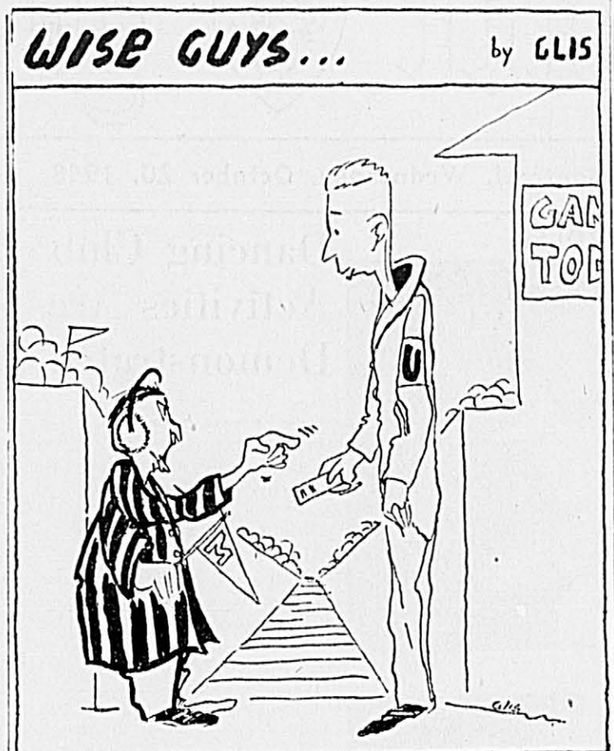

The Eraseable

by T. C.

There is a person I feel I know quite well. I could know more about him, (or perhaps her) if I had not decided early that the process would be too exasperating. Probably I would have ended up with more or less the same impression which I have at present, and, at any rate, I would have missed a lot of good books if I had followed my initial intention. I erased him. He has an eraseable personality. (Let's get this "he" business straightened out right away. Whoever it is may be a "her" but, to avoid confusion, I am calling a possible "her" as well as a possible "he", "he" — is that clear?)

This person— what is he like? Physically he is not distinguished, though quite possibly peculiar, however, his looks are not really of much importance. But his character. He is insensible to others' rights concerning property which must be shared by many. Indeed, not so much property as the written word which each should have the right to interpret for himself. And yet he must superimpose his own view—blithely, no doubt, regarding himself as the only capable interpreter. He is a person in a hurry to superficially affirm what is told him, but which he has not the initiative to think out for himself. He believes that his stamp of approval makes the expressed thought emphatic.

For him the important points cannot be separated from the more mundane by their own innate worth. He must apply his own stamp of approval which will guarantee their importance. Probably the real thing which drives him about his infuriating business is the desire to look up in a hurry what he has too hastily forgotten, in fact what he never had the wit to remember—what he never even had the wit to interpret in his own notebook!

I am referring, of course, to those people who underline and annotate reference books in the Redpath Library. Assuredly they must use Eversharp pencils. A person who is too lazy to think a thing out, and instead fools himself into believing he understands it by underlining it, must surely be too lazy to sharpen his pencil.

(Note—the title of this piece, lest there should be even the shadow of a doubt, does not refer to th article itself).

LOST

One green fountain pen in or near Room 65, Arts Building, October 18. No value to finder because I am the only one who can write with it. Will the honest person who found it please return it to Elizabeth in care of the Janitor of the Arts Building.

Ross House

by A. C. Dunbar

By A. C. DUNBAR

The residents of Ross House read with interest the Daily's article (last week) about Ross House.

Ugly rumors have been floating about the McGill campus concerning the newest residence. Contrary to fact, there aren't fifty people to a room. Even the biggest room, the former living room, once held twenty young gentlemen. Now it has neither twenty nor the gentlemen: only thirteen Commercemen. We have only ninety residents, and the house is big enough for them.

Earlier this year Ross House accommodated players training for the rugby season, and hasn't quite recovered from it yet. Ross House might have been a showplace once, but not with ninety McGill men there.

The grounds (93,000 square feet the Daily said) are quite big enough for a rugby field, although the lawn is on two levels. A few hundred feet of road running hither and yon, and rows of huge trees and bushes cover part of it.

The photograph didn't quite do Ross House justice, either, it didn't show the width and depth of the building, nor the height. Ross House not only has a huge movie-type staircase (presumably donated to the University by Dracula's daughter), but it also has an elevator, (not in use).

As has been mentioned above, the living room is home for thirteen students. The dining room has seven inhabitants. The upstairs rooms are not overcrowded, and the servants house at the back is inhabited by medical students. The vast lounge is the showplace in Ross House. It has an oak-block floor, high ceiling, partly-panelled walls, and once must have been an art gallery. The rest of the interior is done in oak. The floors are oak, and there is enough timber in them to make another house or two.

However, there are drawbacks. As the Daily phrased it, "Accommodations will not be comparable to that in other residences." This is a masterpiece of conservative journalism. The facilities include use of about six-tenths of a bureau per resident, and use of six-tenths of a table per student—a small table at that. Thanks to the Canadian Army, washroom facilities are adequate. The army tore down part of the greenhouse, built a long, low wooden building there, and installed showers and a washroom. Chairs are quite plain. Their appearance suggests they might be Chippendale originals, but their utilitarian aspects belie this. Wooden-framed mirrors are nailed to the walls in handy places. The lighting is not perfect, except in the study-room, where fluorescent lights and large tables have been installed. The staff is shorthanded, so the residents do most of the cleaning themselves.

The residents are not wildly enthusiastic over the breakfasts. These repasts are termed "light breakfasts." They are.

This subject was brought up at a meeting last week of the residents. The Warden, professor J. R. Mackay, called the meeting to outline a few rules, and to hear any criticisms or suggestions. He explained that Ross House will be used for two years only as a residence, which explains why it is not completely equipped.

However, a temporary Residents' Council will try to arrange better meals. All other meals are eaten at Presbyterian College or Wilson Hall, a trip which requires a walk through a few Peel street backyards to get to the Campus.

That is an impression of Ross House. There are a few other interesting items, also, of minor import. A sign on the door of a bathroom, requesting personned not to tamper with equipment, signed by none other than a Capt., "O.C. No. 11 Adm. Unit, C.W.A.C., M.D. No. 4." There is a rat-infested, otherwise empty coach house and garage in the back yard, closely resembling a haunted house. Also, a women's college, just across the street.

And that reminds me. That's all.

Jest Stuff

One of
Those
Damn things
That you have to read
Clear down to here
To find out
It's just
Another one of
Those damn
Things.

Goosery Rime

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating some curds and whey.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her,
And she grabbed the poor beast and took it up to the bugs lab,
And dissected the spider away.

She (sarcastically, to stranger at same restaurant table): I hope you won't mind my eating while you smoke.

College Joe: Certainly not, lady, so long as I can hear the orchestra.

Down by the old mill stream he tried to kiss her, but she wouldn't be kissed by a dam site.

There is an old fellow named Burges
Who longs to write epics or dirges,
But whenever he chooses
To call on the muses,
It's piffle like this which upsurges.

French Sentry — Halt, who goes there?

Voice—American.

French Sentry—Advance and recite "The Star spangled Banner."

Voice—I don't know it.

French Sentry—Proceed, American.

And—don't miss this, as the mouse, Miss Stanley, said when she was up for murdering her father and mother, long before the man came to dinner.

"Be lenient judge," she said, "be lenient with me, a poor orphan."

ON RABBITS

I had a little rabbit,
His name was Jim,
Got sixteen now,
Her was no him.

Blonde: "I've just hitch-hiked here from California and my hand is certainly tired."

Friend: "From signaling for rides?"

Blonde: "No, from slapping motorists who gave me lifts."

Highbrow She: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of such inferior pecuniary resources."

Lowbrow He: "I don't get you."

Highbrow She: "That's right."

Bride: (buying a stove) "Please, I'd like a little oven."

Salesman: (accommodatingly) "Er, pardon me, but not while your husband's along."

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—ye gods!

Women's Tennis Note

June Devaux will meet the winner of the Gay Elkington-Shirley Ellicot semi-final in the final round of the co-ed tennis tournament today.

Seeded number one, June defeated Betty Evans in the semi-finals by scores of 6-1 and 6-3. Betty ranked number three in the tournament seedings.

The team making the trip to Kingston for the inter-collegiate matches will be announced tomorrow.

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Dear Pater:

Dear Pater:

It was with the greatest appreciation that I received your letter containing the remittance for my weekly allowance. What with the Rugger game at Queens and all, I have been a little strapped for cash.

No doubt you have read about our game with the University of Western Ontario. A rousing match, I am afraid I became quite beside myself. My behavior degenerated into something quite unbecoming. I actually hooted and hollered as if I were mad. Not at all like our quiet matches at The School.

You asked me to write some of my impressions of Montreal and McGill. It doesn't compare favorably with our quiet life on Vancouver Island, especially at The School. I shall outline two examples.

The first took place in one of our lectures, Ornithology. The professor, as is his custom, wrote all the notes on the board before the class began. I was somewhat tardy, these Montreal trams are so uncertain. Therefore I was forced to sit in the rear surrounded by some terrible types. They sit outside reading the McGill Daily, our University Paper, and come in at the latest possible moment.

These gentlemen, a misnomer as you shall soon recognize, sat and talked all period. They brashly stated that all "the old boy" would examine on what was on the board anyway. The professor speaks rather low I couldn't get a thing out of the lecture. I shall never get honours this way.

I asked them to stop. The vulgar chaps just continued to chatter, like the monkeys they resemble, about some inane subject such as lifting a couple down at the Royal. What they meant, I am sure I don't know. I'm sure they weren't weight lifters.

The other matter amazed me even more. The young ladies at Victoria College walk across the grass continually and are cutting a path. The lawns here are not at all as green as ours back at The School.

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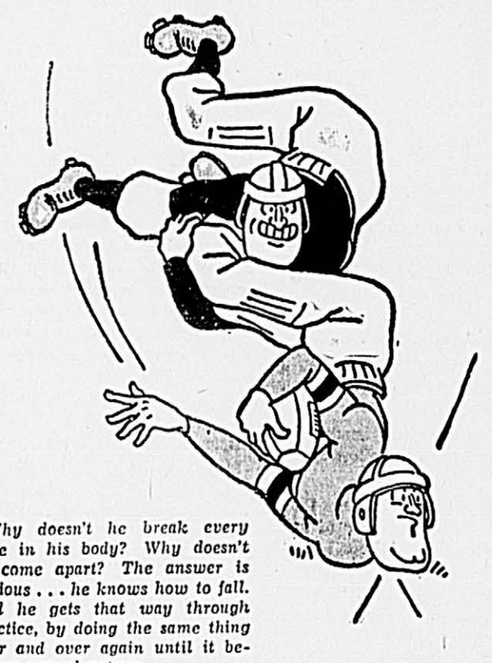

Why doesn't he break every bone in his body? Why doesn't he come apart? The answer is obvious . . . he knows how to fall. And he gets that way through practice, by doing the same thing over and over again until it becomes second nature.

The habit of saving can be acquired too . . . by practice. Make it a personal rule to save part of all you earn, even though individual savings may be small. Open a savings account at our nearest branch. Add to it whenever you can.

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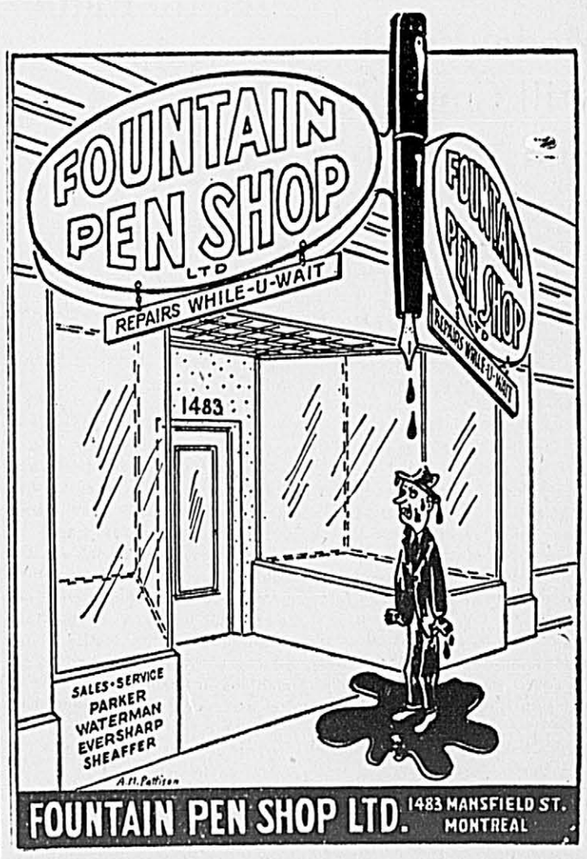

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McGill Still Holds Net Lead

Floor Hockey

Monday night, Dawson's floor hockey season got underway officially with a four-game brawl at the gym. The Dynamos trimmed the Alkies by a score of 4 to 0 in the opener. In the second contest the Nitecappers took the Scorers by the same count. Schmoes whipped the Nutcrackers 5-0 for the third shutout.

In the final tilt the Stallions ran up a one-sided score against the Shmoos, beating them 8 to 1. The Shmoos' only tally was obtained by Schulman in the first period when he slipped one past the Stallions' goaler, scoring two in the first and three in each of the next two periods.

18 TEAMS ENTERED

This season, due to the appearance of only eighteen teams, one big league has been organized to take the place of the four or five smaller leagues of previous years. As a result a greater number of games have to be run off so that every squad will have a chance to play every other team at least twice during the year. With this end in view, Dawson's floor hockey Czar, Will Hutchison, is running four games a night, four nights a week.

And so bloodthirsty interest has once more been aroused in the peace-loving community of St. Johns; all sadists are welcome any night from 7:00 to 9:00 to watch the local blood-and-guts boys battle it out.

LATE FLASH

Vic Obeck, McGill athletic director and gridiron coach, announced that the Redmen will stick to the starting lineup that they used against Western on Saturday.

All injuries are mended and the team "that outplayed Western" will be all set to go against Varsity Saturday.

Program Listed For Intramural Swimming

Events for the intra-mural swimming championships taking place at Legion Memorial Building pool on Nov. 9 have been announced. The distances are all short so that intensive training will not be required. This will give everybody a chance to get into competition. The program will cover all styles and relay events.

Each faculty may enter as many swimmers as desired in the individual events and one team in each of the relays. The more the better as each swimmer scores two points for each event entered and completed.

Further information about the meet can be obtained at the regular swimming practices held each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:15 at the Legion pool.

The following are the events:
Free style—50 and 100 yards.
Back stroke—50 and 100 yards.
Breast stroke—50 and 100 yards.
Medley relay—75 yards (3 men, 25 yards each).
Free style relay—100 yards (4 men, 25 yards each).

Red Pucksters Lose 9-4; Brawl Features Exhibition

BY STAN GROSSMAN

Despite a sparkling performance featuring two goals and an assist by Reg Sinclair, McGill Redmen went down to a 9-4 defeat at the hands of the Cornwall Calumets in an exhibition contest at Cornwall last night.

Hard fought and rough, the game flared into a free-for-all during the dying minutes with Johnny Vincelli, McGill, drawing a match penalty.

Cornwall opened the scoring in the first period, racking up to points before Gordie Gosselin rapped in the opening McGill counter unassisted. Calumets rallied and held off the Redmen for the remainder of the period, adding two more points to their own score. The period ended with the score 4-1.

The second period belonged to McGill. Although Cornwall opened the scoring, Hale came back for the McGill sextet and tallied with Sinclair picking up his first of three points on the assist. The box score was reversed on the next Redmen score with Sinclair scoring and Hale making the assist.

Play Roughens

Play started to roughen with McGill making two penalties against Cornwall's one. Henry and Brough were banished to the cooler to make up the McGill complement on forced vacation. The period ended with the score 6-3.

Cornwall opened the score in the third period again with Sinclair soon countering off Henry's pass to end the McGill scoring. Cornwall garnered two more to make the final score 9-4.

Calumets took the honors as far as penalties were concerned with four to McGill's two. Play continued to roughen up with tempers flaring into full free for all late in the period. Johnny Vincelli was scapegoat with a match penalty with Sandy Saunderson, the other McGill truant.

Only injury was Warren Chippendale who was forced off early in the game. Lafontaine replaced him for the remainder. Murray Maygor turned in a fine performance replacing Gelineau in the nets who was unable to make the trip.

McGill Lineup: Goal, Maygor; Defence, Gosselin, Hennessy, Brais and Vincelli; Forwards, Sanderson, Sinclair, Hale, Chippendale, Atkinson, Millar, Murphy, Henry, Parsons, Russell, Brough, Kemp, Lafontaine.

Batting 'Em Out

Morning folks, this is your Mudville flash back with a few words to lighten the mid-week load. This issue we are devoting our words to a little misplaced advice on the subject of press agenting.

On campuses everywhere, there is always someone that wants something put in print. Give us a break they tell you, our sport needs it. Just a few tips then to you boys as to how you sports can get those breaks.

Editors, I have always found are lazy types. They don't like to type, proof read or edit. So when they get a story in, ready for the linotype with a minimum of work, it usually gets preference. If it is typed out wrong, or written in longhand then it gets the business. Because someone has to type or rewrite and that takes time and energy.

So here are a few tips to you space hounds. Type it double space. Make those sentences short and sweet and make the style as close to that used in The Daily as possible. That's what The Daily wants, so humour them.

Another thing always pick out a night you think things should be dull for news and try to get it in then. Your tiddley-wink club may not be able to compete with the McGill-Toronto game for space on a Monday night but on a Tuesday night the desk editor may be scratching his hair out. If you meet a chap that you thought wasn't bald, yesterday, that's my boss.

If you do that there is a good chance that it will be printed as is. If not it is usually so hashed up that you never recognize it.

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Orchids to the broadcaster of the McGill game Saturday. Maybe the fact he was advertising life insurance made him emphasize the men who give protection on the gridiron, the blockers. On almost every play, he detailed the blocking and made for interesting and informative listening.

Fans started lining up one-half an hour before the sales started for Saturday's game. Dropped to the head of the line and found that there were two pretty stenographers who had the honor of being the most loyal McGill fans. Neither were ex-students but insisted they were supporting the Redmen.

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Right now have a beef against people who say that they will write stories and don't. Leave a fellow really in the lurch when he finds that two feature stories, just ain't.

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The umpires pointing to the dugout so I got to go, or get fined. Just a last word to say, these are the opinions of "Casey the wild Irishman" and probably do not reflect those of the Editor.

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Strike three I'm out.

LOST

Gent's wrist watch with the name Tink Kyte engraved on back. Lost somewhere around or inside the Gym last Saturday afternoon. Of priceless sentimental value to the owner. Small reward offered for finder. Please call BE. 0344 or leave at the Athletics Office in care of Mr. Van Wagner.

LOST

Black Waterman's fountain pen. Sentimental value. Finder please return to H. Dondenaz in care of janitor, Arts Bldg.

Redmen Drop First Singles in Upset; Varsity in Second

By AL HALPERIN

After getting off to a flying start, the McGill netmen suffered their first setback of the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet, yesterday, as Art Anderson, Varsity's number one hopeful downed Colin Mass, 6-4, 6-3.

Despite this unexpected victory by the Queens City gang, the Red and White squad are still heavy favorites to take the tournament hands down, having won eight of their nine matches to date.

In the remaining singles contests played yesterday, the Red squad encountered little difficulty, emerging victorious after each net tussle. Seguy of the University of Montreal 6-2, 6-3, while Mike Cain Bobby Duford downed Jean Paul trounced G. Wagner of Queens 6-0, 6-2. Ham Quain also carried the McGill colours to victory beating R. Blanchard of U. of M. 6-2, 7-5.

Provided there is no frost the tourney is slated to continue this morning with the doubles championship in the balance. The highlight of this play should once again be a McGill-Varsity tilt with the team of Bob Duford and Ham Quain underdogs to the all-powerful Blue and White team of Anderson and Turner. Up until now, neither Varsity, nor the Redmen have lost a single doubles match.

At the close of yesterday's play, McGill was still leading the pack, having won eight out of nine matches, closely followed by Varsity who have clinched six out of the eight contests they have played. Far behind, and in third place in the standings, is the University of Montreal with only two victories in seven attempts. The Golden Gaels of Queen's, Varsity hold down the cellar spot, having lost in all nine starts.

Soccer Warm-Up Tonight Stelco Wins First 3-0

Training for McGill's Soccer opener at Toronto will hit its finale tonight with a tuneup game with the Hungaria Squad. The game will be played at 8 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

McGill dropped its first warm-up to Stelco, 3-0, last night at Molson Stadium. Leading 1-0 at the half, Stelco counted twice more in the last half.

In a statement after the game, Coach Andy Meynes expressed confidence that many of the wrinkles that appeared in the Stelco game would be ironed out by tonight. With the Hungaria match under their belt, the squad should be all set for the week-end tilt with Toronto Varsity.

Ken Scott, centre half, was the best man for the locals in their tilt with Stelco. He repeatedly broke up Stelco scoring chances clearing the ball down the field.

Doug Hayward, outside right, did not dress for last night's contest as he is resting a bruised leg. Cash Kazan is another casualty, but both men will be with the team for the game at the Queen City.

The McGill forward line showed well in their debut, with both Samuels and Kader hitting the crossbar for close calls. The return of Hayward should round out the forward unit to the complete satisfaction of Andy Meynes, who deserves credit for the job he has done in whipping the team into a contender for Intercollegiate honors, in the space of ten days.

Short sketches of the players making the trip are as follows:

Tom Lemily—An American, centre forward. First year with Sampson College, N.Y.

Abdul Kader—Inside forward. First year with team. Captained last year's Dawson team. Hails from So. Africa.

Phillip Samuels—Inside forward. Valuable holdover from last year's eleven.

Joe O'Brien—Inside forward. Second year with team. Played with last year's Intermediate Hockey Champs.

Mike Walcott—Outside left.. First year with team. From Barbados. Plays Intermediate Football.

Doug Hayward—Outside Right. One of last year's stars. Important factor in McGill bid.

Ken Scott—Centre Half. First year with team. With Phys. Eds last year.

Leighton Hutson—Right Half. Resides in Barbados. First year with team. With Dawson team two years ago.

Cash Kazan—Left Half. Local boy. First Year with team.

Ainsley Dujon—Full Back. From Jamaica. High jumper on Track Team. Played Soccer for Dawson.

Bill Stauble—Full Back. With team last year. From Trinidad. Combines with Dujon to make strong defence.

Alfie Segall—Full Back. Montrealer. Dawsonite last year.

Maurice Kulba—Goalkeeper. First year man with team. Montrealer. Will share goaltending duties with Ken Bullock.

Ken Bullock—Goalkeeper. Coached Dawson Soccer Team last year. Organized indoor soccer there.

Softball League Opener Friday

Intramural softball will get underway on Friday. The league schedule will appear in the McGill Daily on Thursday or Friday morning. Weather permitting games will be played on the upper field between Wednesday and Friday. Limited indoor facilities are available in case of bad weather.

All faculty athletic representatives are requested to turn in the lists of their teams to Howie Ryan in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium not later than today.

This year there will be two sections of four teams each. Heading the list is the team from Engineers IV, last year's champions and a strong possibility to repeat with Morris Vachon, and Aber leading the way. Last year's runner-up, Arts and Science, has lost several players through graduation and will present almost a new line-up. The Dentists who finished third last year seem to be set to cop it all this year.

Other teams will be from Commerce, Theology, Physical Education, Meds and Arts and Science 1 & 2.

Plans to Be Aired At Liberal Meeting

The McGill Liberal Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 1:00 o'clock in the New Room of the Union. The President, Ted Hugessen, will give a general survey of the club's aims and activities for the coming year, and Bob Paterson will give a report on the National Convention.

Elections will be held to fill the posts of Parliamentary Representative and Secretary, while plans for the coming Model Parliament (at which the Liberals will form the government) will be discussed.

Beauty Contests Are Contested at Western

(By Canadian University Press)

In a mock parliament held recently at the University of Western Ontario, the government won the decision to abolish beauty contests.

The government challenged that contestants of beauty contests are only products of drug store camouflage and that personality, the essence of true beauty, is almost entirely neglected in picking the winner.

The opposition answered that personality alone cannot compose beauty, but that physical attractiveness must also be considered. Their efforts met with defeat.

UBC Gym Fund To Be Investigated

By Canadian University Press

A special committee was set up recently at the University of British Columbia to investigate its War Memorial Gymnasium fund after charges were made at a student meeting that $16,739 was diverted from the fund account.

The students' council appointed the committee following charges made by Bob Dodd, law student, at a semi-annual campus-wide meeting, that part of $42,752 collected last year for the Memorial Gym fund had been used for general student activity expenditures.

Dodd called for an investigation of the fund and a change in the constitution of the student government "to prevent further misappropriations of this sort." His resolution was approved by a majority of the more than 2,000 U.B.C. students present at the meeting.

NOTICE

Will the person who accidentally took the wrong raincoat from Room 35, Engineering Building, last Tuesday please leave it with the janitor, Arts Building, and claim his own.

Hayes QRFU Choice

Murray Hayes, shifty backfielder for the McGill Redmen was last night unanimously chosen as a candidate for the Crowe Trophy. Hayes was nominated for this award, emblematic of Canada's outstanding athlete, by the Q.R.F.U. at a meeting last night.

"Murray has been playing consistently superior football at McGill for several years, and we feel that his fine record and good sportsmanship qualities make him an excellent choice." Myer Insky, Q.R.F.U. president stated in making the announcement.

Governing bodies of various sports organizations in all parts of Canada are asked to nominate candidates for this award. Elections will be held shortly. Jack Parry of Western football and track fame is listed among nominations so far recorded.

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PLATFORM

In running for President of the S.E.C. I am asking you the student body to rely on my judgment and ability. It is necessary for you to give to you a platform stating my intentions so that you may have something to judge from. Since I am not in a position to know what the financial and authoritative possibilities of the S.E.C. are I can make no definite or magnificent promises, but will give you some idea of my purposes and opinions.

The S.E.C. is here to give order and stability to the various off campus life and in general to improve conditions in which you the Student Body must live. It does not impose upon the students liberty but increases the range and possibilities of his activities. To have freedom you must have order; and to achieve this you cannot have a disorganized and unstable council. It would be my aim as president to establish a council which would be neither chaotic nor unsound, to investigate the general situation and with the aid of other council members and my own judgment to improve eliminate, or institute new activities under the supervision of the S.E.C. appears necessary. Also, the S.E.C., is in no position to be extravagant. Promises of free movies, free beer and other such free entertainment is not sound judgment. Therefore, a policy which is fair to the S.E.C. itself and which is at the same time fair to the Student Body is one which I believe should be followed.

J. Fotheringham

PLATFORM

If Elected:

1—I will endeavor to carry out the duties of the President of the Students' Society to the very best of my ability.

2—I will manage the students society funds so that the maximum number of students will receive the most benefit in keeping with a sound financial program to reduce or eliminate our debt.

3—I will investigate the possibilities of renewing the evening snacks.

4—I will do my best to bring more dances to Dawson than usual and especially to have another barn dance later in the year.

5—I will always have an open ear for all grievances and do my best to right them.

Allen Hanley

PLATFORM

As a candidate for the chairman of the Dawson House Committee, I submit the following program:

1. the organization of a strong and active House committee, with at least one member of each hut.

2. maximum co-operation with the college authorities to ensure prompt repairs when any service is interupted.

3. to take an active part in all SEC discussions, and to do my utmost for the Dawson College Student Body while keeping in mind the economies required by our financial situation and curtailed budget.

My experience acquired as a member of the House Committee for the Canadian legion and various other clubs will be at your disposal, if you elect me as your representative.

Ben Roskies

PLATFORM

As a candidate for the position of House Committee chairman, I would like to acquaint you with my platform which I intend to follow, if elected. I propose to:

1) Develop a centralized and well represented house committee, each dormitory having its representative and he being responsible, through the house committee chairman, to the Students society and administration, for the general upkeep of the dormitories.

2) Carry out to the best of my ability, the wishes of the students on campus, and to satisfy their demands whenever possible, concerning living conditions in the dormitories.

3) In general as a voting member of the SEC I will:

a) Do my utmost to create a strong interest by the students in the Students Society, because an interest in it is a prerequisite for a successful social season.

b) Make sure that the Dawson Council keeps its authority in handling Dawson affairs for the benefit of the Dawson Student Body.

The following have not submitted platforms for publication:

PRESIDENT OF SEC.

George Stephens.
Cliff J. Bussell.

CHAIRMAN, SOCIAL COMMITTEE

G. Roy Sorrenti.

CHAIRMAN, HOUSE COMMITTE

K. Goodwin.

Golf balls used in early games were leather-covered and stuffed with feathers.

Mess Committee

Robert Taylor

PLATFORM

As nominee for the position of Mess Chairman in the forthcoming SEC elections, I take this opportunity to acquaint you, the students, with my platform.

Adequate preparation of food for the Dawson student body presents several major problems, of which I mention only two. Admittedly it is harder to cook for a large number of students, than for a few, but it would seem that the quality of the food being served is not up to par. With closer supervision of the Mess as a whole, that fault might easily be remedied. Nor is the interval between supper and the following breakfast appreciated by the majority of the students. Certainly an evening snack would counteract the situation without working too great a hardship on the Dining Hall. Delays in the Mess could be overcome by co-operation among ourselves.

The cures to many of our gripes are simple, but may be difficult to arrange. However, I promise a strong effort to improve your dinstrong effort to improve youd dining conditions if I gain your support. I believe my previous Messing experience in the Air Force qualifies me for this post. Remember, a vote for Taylor is a vote for your Stomach!

Canteen Committee

Robert Owens

PLATFORM

I have been nominated for the position of Canteen Chairman.

Much of the Canteen Chairman's duties have been lessened since the Industrial Foods took over the Canteen and Snack Bar. What responsibility is left, however, I shall do my best to carry out.

I feel, though, that the greater importance of the position now rests more in the fact that the Canteen Chairman is a member of the SEC. In the past, too many members felt that their job was done when they had fulfilled the particular responsibility for which they had been elected. The main job is to act as a member of the Council throughout the year. In this respect I promise to do my utmost to act wisely and fairly. This will be an important year for the Council. The debt must be paid. The money we have must be used in such a way that the majority of Dawson students will derive the maximum benefits. If I'm elected to the position of Chairman of the Canteen Committee I will serve the students to the best of my ability.

Track Teams—P. 1

pionships at Montreal last July.

The old standbys Munroe and Spence are the speedsters for McGill in this year's Meet. They will be alternated by Pete Robinson depending on the 440 artist's recovery from a throat infection. The official representative in the quarter mile classic for the redmen will be Jeff Taylor, an Engineer who showed well in the Interfaculty and Intramural meets earlier this season.

Dawson P.C.—P. 1

This meeting is of vital importance and interest to every student at Dawson and it is to their advantage to attend this first meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club for this session.

ATTENTION

CLUBS and SOCIETIES

It is requested that any club or society which would like to have their picture in "OLD McGILL 49" send in a written request to the Editor of Clubs and Societies not later than Oct. 25. This can be left with George at the Union.

Seton Addresses P.C. Club On Practical Politics Here

Practical politics in the Province of Quebec was the subject of the address given Tuesday noon by Leonard A. Seton to the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill University.

Mr. Seton, a delegate-at-large to the recent Convention which selected Mr. Drew as the new national leader, is one of the young stalwarts of the Party in the City of Montreal. For his excellent work done in this province he was elected Secretary of the Resolutions Committee of the Party during the Annuol Meeting in April. During the past year he has been English Secretary of the Montreal & District Young Progressive Conservatives.

The revitalization of the Progressive Conservative Party in this province since the selection of Drew as the new Chief was especially stressed by Len Seton. "Not only are people turning from other Parties to ours, but formerly inactive Conservatives are once again playing a role."

The part played by the youth in the Party in this province was given note. "Not only have the youth carried the Party in the past two or three years in this province, but they have supplied the bulk of the speakers and most of the Party work has been done by them. They still are playing a vital role and will be to the fore at the Drew Banquet to be held in the Queen's Hotel on the 29th. of this mouth."

Mr. Seton concluded with the thought: "We now have the Leader and the Platform, and we have and are building the Organization. We are out to win the next election, and we will win that election."

Around the Campus

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The McGill Chess Club, which was revived last year after a wartime lapse of activities, will have its opening meeting of the 1948-49 session this Thursday evening, at 8.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

Last year the club, although suffering from a lack of both funds and equipment, had a fairly successful season of activities. A round-robin tournament was carried on throughout the year, from the results of which a six-man team was picked to represent the club. Matches with the University of Toronto and the University of Montreal were played during the winter. McGill broke even in these encounters, losing to Varsity by a 7½-4½ score, and beating the U. of M. by a 8½-1½ score.

Tentative plans for this coming year include return matches with each of the above, and it is hoped that a match with one of neighboring colleges south of the border will also be arranged.

All old members of the club and other chess players at McGill are invited to turn out for this first meeting so that the year's activities may be got under way as soon as possible.

RED AND WHITE RATS

The first meeting of the Red and White Revue Artists Theatrical Society will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Fred Barnes, producer of this year's revue, will act as temporary chairman for the new parent organization, the Red and White RATS. All those who have worked with past revues, in any position whatsoever, and people who are interested in participating in this theatrical society are urged to attend this meeting.

GRADUATE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

The Graduate Students Association was organized to enable students of the various departments to meet one another in social, athletic and educational activities. The first meeting and annual election of officers is to be held on Thursday the 21st of October at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Grill room. Grads will be given a name tag and in no time will be acquainted with fellow students. There will be a social gathering and refreshments will be served to round off the evening.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation invites all Freshmen to an orientation program to be held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, tonight at 8:00 p.m. There will be a general introduction to Hillel activities on the campus followed by organized games, and refreshments.

Debating Society's First Trials Held

An unexpected turn out to the first trials of the McGill Debating Society necessitated the calling of a second meeting by President John Oliver. The try-out was held in the Ballroom of the Union Tuesday afternoon.

Over twenty speakers upheld or opposed the topic "Resolved that McGill re-adopt the practice of hazing."

Province—P. 1

at a University in Canada at the time of application, and ordinary candidates must have completed at least two years of such study by October 1st, 1949.

4) Service Candidates will not be disqualified by marriage, but will not be permitted to bring dependents to Oxford unless they have satisfied the Rhodes Trustees (a) that they have made arrangements, before leaving Canada, for the accommodation of their dependents in Oxford or elsewhere in England; (b) that they have adequate means over and above the Scholarship stipend to support their dependents.

5) A candidate may apply either for the Province in which he has his ordinary private home or residence, or for the Province in which he has taken his University Course.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Dancing Club—P. 1

Miss Wagner then discussed modern dancing as an art, saying that it was closely allied to all art forms. She added that the dancer tries to show ideas through artistic movement, and that the dance itself is a design which conveys a meaning. Following this Miss Wagner pointed out the essential difference between ballet and modern dancing.

Cosmos Clubs—P. 1

aid in the interim the four members of the previous executive. The members elected were Don McMaster, Ken Joseph, Sheila Dawson and Ros Green. This committee was deputized to act on its discretion until the election of the executive, regarding organization of an informal gathering to acquaint prospective members before they elect their executive.

Dear Pater—P. 2

The poor groundsmen must give them all the attention possible but this arid climate is not conducive to good sod.

This path, right in the middle of the campus, saves one twenty-seven paces between Redpath Library and the Residence. I'm sure that the School would never tolerate anyone, not even ladies, making unsightly trails across our lovely lawns to save twenty-seven paces. Montreal is different.

I shall save further proof of this statement until next time. Cheers for now, pater, give my regards to mater. Do write soon,

Your son,
SEDLEY.

Letters—P. 2

Sir,

To a pagan spectator.
(Dedicated to Mr. Bardwell.)
If Hackett fumble,
Mann, take a tumble,
Or Big Doug Heron fall;
If Robillard
Should lose a yard:
Be careful what you call.
For a naughty word,
By an onlooker heard,
May squeamish mind appal;
And a hasty curse,
Make the team play worse:
So, Be careful how you bawl.

"CASEY."

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MUSIC LOVERS

Montreal Festivals are presenting the **French National Orchestra** in concert at the Notre Dame Cathedral this Thursday evening. The orchestra will be led by **Charles Munch** and the programme will include Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique, and Ravel's Tombeau de Couperin. Tickets are available at Montreal Festivals office in the Windsor Hotel.

Large kangaroos in Australia have been timed at about 40 miles an hour.

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